

Hetty, or The Old Grudge.

By J. H. CONNELLY.

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CHAPTER XX.—(Continued.)

"I see. A charmingly systematic and improving course. You need more time for reading, a home of your own to do your reading in, and somebody to look after what you read. And I need somebody to brighten my home and be a new interest to me, superior to my books, of which I think I have had enough for a while. I want my bottle of bachelordom broken to let me out into the current where the rest of the fishes—who at least look happier—are swimming. Suppose we combine our requirements and in so doing find satisfaction for them all. Let us get married. What do you say?"

Mary hesitated, hung her head, felt her cheeks reddening with a blush unseen in the deepening obscurity of the evening and sighed a gentle:

"Yes."

Perhaps she had not long cherished the hope that some day Uncle David would make such a proposal to her; possibly her pulses did not at that very moment thrill with the triumphant consciousness of achievement; certainly nothing of the sort was apparent in her timid, submissive, maidenly manner—but then, it is very hard to guess at what a woman really thinks and feels at such a moment. It is altogether probable that Mary had a warm, affectionate heart, inclined to be sentimental and even romantic—that she would have liked to hear "love" at least referred to. But she was sensible enough to understand that it is not always those who say "love" most glibly who feel it most truly. A man like Uncle David does not marry without the incentive of love, and when he asks a woman to be his wife, she will do well to be satisfied with his proposal in the form he chooses to make it.

A serious, reflective silence fell upon both, which, after a few minutes, Uncle David was the first to break, resuming, in a business-like way:

"So much being settled, we may as well go on with the arrangements for carrying the agreement into effect. When shall we be married?"

The abruptness of that summons to decisive action startled her, and she answered, with a little nervous laugh:

"Why, having waited so long, it would hardly be becoming for us to be in haste now."

"The longer we have waited, the less time we have to waste. It behooves us to do promptly whatever we have in view," he replied, dogmatically.

CHAPTER XXI.

The upshot of the matter was that she proposed deferring their wedding to that indefinite date, "the day John and Hetty marry," to which Uncle David readily acceded, with a sly smile, having reasons of his own for believing that that event would not be far off.

Hetty's heart would have been lighter that Saturday night could she have shared Uncle David's confidence in the immediate future, but the outlook did not, as she viewed it, promise well. Her mother's opposition, though less bitter than it had been, was no less determined, and was now settled upon a new ground, from which it seemed impossible to dislodge her. She no longer made much of the old feud between the Mulvells and the Camerons, over which she used to lash herself into a fury. Now, with a dramatic intensity of expression that would have been ludicrous had it not been so evidently in deep earnest, she declared that "the curse of blood" lay between Hetty and her lover and must forever keep them apart.

"Whose blood?" demanded Hetty, when this astounding declaration was first made to her.

"Sincheon Mulvells, to be sure. Didn't John Cameron lure him to his death?"

"Didn't he go to his death like a fool, chasing a man he had no business to follow?"

"Yes, he had business; I sent him."

"Oh! Then, if somebody else than himself must be held responsible for his fate, I don't see but what you, mother, and not John Cameron, are to blame."

"That was precisely what the widow's accusing conscience said to her, notwithstanding all her endeavors to persuade herself that not she, but John Cameron, had caused the constable's death, and it was naturally exasperating to find that she was really taken by another."

"Of course, you would try to clear him, and I don't wonder at it, for by rights you are as much to blame as he is. If you had enticed him to run away with you, you could never have had him. You seduced him and been led to his death. But I'll not argue with you, Hetty, for you have no right feeling for your mother; and I tell you, once for all, and you may as well make up your mind to it, you shall never become the wife of a man who has the blood of a Mulvell on his head, and that Mulvell your own cousin, not if he is the last man to be married."

There had gone over that dialogue, with more or less unimportant variations and modifications, so many times that it seemed as if they were rehearsing something they meant to play by and by when they both were "the perfect." But they ended it variously; sometimes one, sometimes the other, and generally both, became angry. On this particular evening, Hetty vehemently declared that whatever her mother or anybody else might say to the contrary, she would marry John whenever he wanted her to.

"How do you know he wants you?" sneered the widow. "He didn't marry you when he had a chance to. Either he didn't want you or he hadn't the proper spunk at all. Either way, I wouldn't think much of him if I were in your place."

It was a cruel thrust, but the girl parried it as well as she could, tossing her head with an air of indifference and answering mysteriously:

"That is as far as you know about it. We had good reasons. We can afford to wait until we are ready."

"Ah! And a fine time he's having in the city, while you're waiting, isn't it? He can afford to wait. It's an old game you'll

have got to be when he troubles himself about you again. You needn't look for him in a hurry."

"Old McFarlane's comin' up the lane, comin' a-courtin' me," shouted Danny, in a sing-song tone, poking his grinning face in at the kitchen door.

"Get out, you shameless young villain!" cried Mrs. Mulvell, making a feint of throwing at his head the heavy candle molds into which she had just drawn a set of wicks.

The banished, chuckling and humming: "Comin' a-courtin' me," up to his garret den, as the old lady sprang to her feet, exclaiming:

"Dra't the man! What does he want to come here for? The idea! Come, and do up my hair, Hetty. I declare, this sun-bonnet pulls it every which way. He's a nuisance; but one must be civil to neighbors. Get me a clean collar out of the upper bureau drawer. There! That's him rapping at the front door, now! Run and let him in!"

Hetty admitted Mr. McFarlane, greeting him pleasantly, for she liked the plain, unaffected, simple-minded old fellow, who almost worshipped John, and, having seated him in the parlor, returned to assist at her mother's toilet. The widow's tongue ran on as if she felt it incumbent upon her to discover some reason, other than the real one, for her visitor's coming, but she lowered her tone.

"I suppose he's come to see about seedling down the old fallow-field in winter wheat on shares, this fall. He said something about it the last time he was over."

"He evidently does not believe in postponing things until the last moment."

"Oh, maybe he has made up his mind to give what I asked for the two-year-old steers."

A spirit of mischief, akin to that possessing her brother, suddenly inspired Hetty to whisper in her mother's ear, with an affected intensity of utterance:

"Danny and I are going to have some fun with him!"

The widow's blood ran cold.

"Oh!" she gasped in horror; but before she could find breath to protest against and sternly forbid all fun with Mr. McFarlane, Hetty had fled, and would not be summoned back.

Outside the kitchen door, Hetty was speedily joined by Danny, who glided down from his loft as soon as his mother had gone to receive Mr. McFarlane in the parlor.

"Say, Hetty," he demanded, with an air of mysterious excitement, "you're going to church to-morrow, ain't you?"

"No! I'm not," she replied curtly. Staying away from church on Communion Sabbath seemed to her a sort of protest against fate. And why should she go to church when John would not be there?

"Oh! But—say, sis; you'll miss lots of fun if you don't go—only, if you do, you want to sit near the door."

"What mischief are you up to now?"

"Cross your heart you'll never tell?"

She laughingly made the gesture and repeated the formula, "Hope-I-may-never-help-me!" which, in boyish estimation, was equivalent to an affidavit, and Danny, feeling that his secret was safe, went on:

"Me and Sam Bingham—"

"Yes—always when there's any deviltry afoot, it's you and Sam Bingham. I wonder if you two will go to the penitentiary together."

"Never you mind about that! 'Taint your put-in! Jes' listen! Me and Sam Bingham have got the biggest kind of a hornet's nest out in the barn. We found it in the woods, more'n two weeks ago, and have been sarvin' it up. Last night we plugged up the mouth of it, cut off the limb it was on, and brung it home."

"A hornet's nest! Mercy! Why don't you burn the hornet, then at once?"

"Burn it? I guess not! I haven't had a mite of fun since I smoked out the singing school, with red pepper on the stove, and you bet I'm not going to burn any hornet's nest when I can stir up a whole community with it. Burn that nest, with more'n a thousand or a million lively hornets in it! Not if I know myself!"

"Well, what are you going to do with it?"

"We can crawl under the church, and we've found a loose board that we can shove up under the pulpit. To-morrow morning, long before anybody else gets there, we're going to poke the hornet's nest under the pulpit, with a long stick tied to the plug in its mouth and carried away outside and hid in the grass, so that we can pull out the plug when we think it's a good time. The lower part of the pulpit, you know, between its floor and the floor of the church, is closed in with cross-crossed planks, with little square holes between them, so that when you're under there you can see out, and if meetin' was in, you could see Deacon Hill's bald head shining like a varnished pumpkin. Well, say, sis, I bet when there's a hornet confounding every one of those holes, a good many of them will see nothing but that bald head, and think of nothin' but jabbing it. They'll be fightin' mad, every last one of 'em, and, great Scott, how they'll make that congregation get up and dash! That's why I said you'd better sit near the door!"

"Oh, Danny, it would be a horribly wicked thing to do! Just think! How many folks would be stung! Why, it would break up the meeting!"

"'Knock the meetin' sky high, sure enough; but just think what fun it'll be to see 'em scurrying and crawling to get out of the doors and windows and old Mr. McLeod will get his dose, I'll bet. They'll make him dance worse'n he made me the time he curled his black-snake whip around my legs!"

"You had no right to take his coat out of the pasture to run races."

"Great Scott, Hetty! A fellow might as well die if he can't do anything but what he has a right to. It's the things you haven't a right to that you get most run out of a way."

"You can act up to that, Danny, you will

be not only a bad boy, but a very wicked man when you grow up."

"Oh, well, I don't mean anything serious, you know, but just fun."

"Turning those hornets loose in church would be very serious and not at all funny for the folks who got stung, and you must not do it. I will not allow it!"

"You won't! I don't guess you can stop me. Ain't they my hornets? Suppose I had the idea of making pets of them and have changed my mind, and being a very kind-hearted boy, I choose to give the poor insects their liberty!"

"But not in church!"

"Why not? Isn't that a good place? Isn't Mr. McLeod just the right man to tackle them? The last time he saw me in church, he preached about Elijah and the bears and the boys, and he looked square at me, as if he wished he could feed me to a bear. But he'd better go to training on little things like hornets for awhile before he begins ordering bears around."

"If you don't give up the awfully wicked idea, Danny, I'll tell you and have it stopped. I really must. I wouldn't have such a thing on my conscience."

"Oh! Indeed! After you've crossed your heart you wouldn't tell! A nice, soft, tender, mushy sort of conscience you must have! Just work it on your own affairs and let mine alone. I never did anything as mean as you have."

"Why, Danny! What did I ever do?"

"You coaxed John Cameron to run off with you and then wouldn't marry him, just to make a fool of him. And it's on your account he stays away so long."

The cruel allegation that it was her own fault she was not long since John Cameron's wife—all the more hard to bear for having a spice of truth in it—quite overcame her. Turning her back upon the boy, without reply, she walked out to the front gate and stood leaning over it, lost in reverie tinged with regret. Danny ran up to the garret over the parlor, "to see how Scotchly was getting along with man."

The worthy Mr. McFarlane's getting along was due to no endeavor of his own. He simply allowed himself to drift on the current of conversational circumstance. Luckily for him, the widow had no mind to see the bark of his evident good intentions wrecked for lack of pilotage. Love-making may be either the evolution of impulse or the product of art. The period of youth, when impulse inspires that effluence of the inexperienced soul, Roger had passed through safely, without a temptation in that direction disturbing his serene devotion to the acquisition of a competence. And the engrossing cares and settled habits of his maturer years had left no place in his life for cultivation of that alluring but dangerous branch of art. The methods of courtship were as unknown to him as those of the higher mathematics. By cautious experiment and rehearsal before his mirror, he had learned to assume an expression of countenance that seemed to him very affectionate, even languishing, and, having tried its effect upon the widow, he flattered himself that she had caught a correct understanding of it. With the exception of his occasional employment of that expression at stated intervals, his visits to Mrs. Mulvell were as devoid of sentimental demonstration as were the official calls of the assessor of taxes.

Seated at a respectful distance from the busy widow, Mr. McFarlane talked. It could not be said that he "kept the conversational ball rolling." That phrase conveys altogether too forceful an idea. Rather his talk flowed mild, persistent and a little muddled. Weather, crops, his farm improvements, and the doctrine of regeneration by grace were his staple themes, interspersed with casually remembered fragments of such meager news of the day as might have come to his knowledge.

Hetty's reverie was suddenly broken by an eager clutch upon her arm and Danny's voice excitedly whispering in her ear:

"Say, sis, I ain't going to touch off the congregation with them hornets."

"I'm glad you are not, Danny. I hoped you would see the wickedness of it, when you came to think."

"Oh, wickedness nothin'! It ain't that. But John Cameron will be at church to-morrow, and I don't want him stung."

"John will be at church to-morrow! How do you know that?"

"Just heard old McFarlane tell mam."

Uncle Dave Henderson brought him home to-day. That was what made me change my mind."

"Ah! I've changed my mind, too, Danny; you dear, good boy. I'll go to church to-morrow."

When the gray-haired veterans of the great war for the Union meet together in annual observance of Memorial Day, they will bear in mind that the day itself, as a part of the national life, is the result of the inspiration of one of the greatest of all the volunteer soldiers who fought for the flag—the late Gen. John A. Logan of Illinois. Few, indeed, of those not associated with the organization of old soldiers will remember this. The soldier-statesman who won his spurs in actual fight and refused to accept peaceful honors while the war was still on—one of the first, if not the first, of the list of honored comrades who headed this organization—was the originator of the day of sorrowful remembrance of the bravery and virtues of those who fell in battle or who have crossed the dark river since the conflict ended.

The apple tree of Appomattox never blossomed so full and so fair as to-day. Its flowers and its fruit were never so fine and fragrant. The Union which Appomattox established and cemented was never so strong and glorious. Its sacred bonds have been welded, not merely by the mutual pledges of devotion, but by the fire of heroic service, side by side, under the common flag, on a distant soil, and they never before bound up so much of national pride and hope and high aspiration.

The great chieftains—Grant and Lee, illustrious products of the same national school at West Point—met at Appomattox with mutual respect and honor, and in their generous and chivalrous coming together typified the spirit of a reunited country. That historic hour dates a new Union, which is now a true union of hearts and hands that none can sever.

So long as the flag remains unfurled Memorial Day cannot cease to be a great and tender memory. Each anniversary becomes more pathetic from the fact that many of the "boys in blue" are passing away to join the vast army in the silent land. Every year the ranks of the veterans on this side the river grow thinner, and the steps of the marchers slayer. Within twenty-five years nearly all will have joined their regiments on

the other side. But their deeds can never die. Future generations will read them, deep cut, defying the tooth of time, on the marble of the country's greatness. They will blaze on the pillars of the Union and in the springtime of each year a grateful people, bearing choicest flowers—nature's sweetest emblem of love and affection—will decorate their graves; for those grassy mounds will be known as shrines forever more; shrines so long as the republic shall endure; shrines where patriot knees will bend and patriot eyes will weep so long as freedom has a worshiper and equality of rights a devotee.

Grant and Lee are no more, and Sherman and Stuart, and Jackson and Hooker, McClellan and Hill, Early and Meade—all are gone, and the great spirit of change broods over the scenes of their former activities. The grass grows green on the deserted battlefields, and all is quiet along the banks of the Potomac. The James and the Chickahominy, the Rappahannock and the Rapidan, wind their course to the sea undisturbed by war's rude alarms. The former turns the earth in the fertile valleys which drank the blood of the flower of American chivalry; the feathered songsters of the wood make melody in the tangled thickets of the wilderness; but the great captains and many of their devoted followers have departed. They pitch their tents on other camping grounds—not beneath the stars that shone on Southern scenes, but above the stars on the fair fields of Elysia. There they commune and there they held sweet intercourse. We may not know their employments there; we may not conceive the rapturous delights that attend them in that blessed station; but of this we may be assured; they are not unmindful of the comrades who carry here, and they have no higher joy than the realization that the peace they set up at Appomattox has grown into a perfect peace—a peace that has overcome all obstacles and the doubts and perplexities which first attended it—a peace whose blessings fall to-day upon our land like the rain upon the mown grass and like the dew upon the mountains of Lebanon.

And so it is that in the decoration of the graves of the heroic dead, human hands and human hearts have reached a solution of the vexed problem that baffled human will and human thought for three decades. Sturdy sons of the South have said to their brothers of the North that the people of the South long since accepted the arbitration of the sword to which they had appealed. And likewise the oft-repeated message has gone forth from the North that peace and good will reigned, and that the wounds of civil dissension were but sacred memories.

The contest that followed the end of argument between two great civilizations, while it lasted, the greatest and bloodiest of equal duration in the annals of the race and the most destructive ever waged by men. It lasted four years; it annihilated six billion

ions of property; it overthrew the rebellious governments of thirteen States; it killed four millions of men to arms; it was fought on 2,800 recorded fields; it filled 700,000 graves from the sword and shot and shell and pestilence; the silent sleepers went down on mountain side and in tangled wood, in dismal swamp and on sunny plain; where the rivers rolled and the wide-waved ocean stretched they found sepulcher; and at last one civilization, with its garments rolled in blood, passed away to the shades forever; the other, victorious, raised a spotless ensign in the sky, its stars brighter with the glad tears of rejoicing humanity that the greater government of and for and by the people had not perished from the earth.

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—Leslie's Weekly.

At the Top.

On Memorial Day the flag flies at half-mast, because it is a day of commemoration of the dead. It is not uncommon for some person appointed to hoist the flag to run it up to the peak, forgetting the funeral custom; then some veteran arrives, and causes the banner to be dropped to half-mast.

This custom preserves the early sentiment of the day, when it was more a day of mourning than it is at present. Late many veterans have advised the abandonment of the custom, and the issue of an order directing that the flag should hereafter always be raised to the peak on Memorial Day.

This was the expressed view and wish of Gen. Grant. It was his opinion that while the day ought not to lose, and had not lost, its significance and solemnity, it was nevertheless not a day of mourning, but one for the commemoration of and rejoicing in the noble deeds of soldiers. On such a day it was fitting that the flag should fly at the highest point on the staff on which it is placed.

The matter received much attention at last year's observance of Memorial Day, and it is possible that the demand will find recognition, before the day comes around again, in orders by some at least of the department commanders for the full-masting of the flag.

Culture.

"She's from Boston."

"I thought you told me you never saw her before this minute?"

"True; but I just now heard her call those mountains in Asia the Himalayas."—Judge.



THE PASSING ARMY.

The Irresistible Conqueror Is Thinning the Ranks of the Veterans of the Civil War.

It is now thirty-six years since the first flowers were strewn upon the graves of the men who gave their lives that the nation might live. Observed at first in a small way by isolated communities, this decoration of the grassy mounds has come to be recognized as an established custom and Memorial Day has long had a fixed place in the calendar. With each successive anniversary the day has gained a wider observance and has been made the occasion for many appeals to the patriotism of the people. The verdure of each returning spring covers more deeply the scars of battle which once seamed the hillside and valleys of the sunny South. On this day of precious memories it is well to recall the sacrifices of bygone years, and it is also fitting to express the hope that those who are now charged with the guidance of our national destinies will perform their duties patriotically and well.

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A black and white illustration of a man and a woman in formal evening wear. The man is on the left, wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie, looking towards the woman. The woman is on the right, wearing a ruffled dress and a large hat, looking away from the man. They are standing next to a decorative vase.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have had the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, pay for a person who will show that the above are, or were published before obtaining the same.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

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Any Paper Published in the State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Editorial efforts to negotiate a new canal treaty with England, while Secretary Hay is in California and the British Ambassador is in Washington, are naturally more amusing than important or effective. Patience, brethren. There will be a new treaty in time, and it will be satisfactory to two-thirds of the Senate and to a great majority of our people.

Signs are cropping out in unexpected places indicating that many opponents of the administration policy are slowly but surely changing their minds about the wisdom of the acquisition of the Philippines. Within ten years it will be difficult to find a man willing to acknowledge that he ever opposed that policy.

Distributors of public relief at Jacksonville are having trouble with the lazy element, which seeks to obtain for nothing provisions, etc., which they might buy for themselves by accepting work, which is plentiful in the city. Rules have been adopted which will confine the relief to the deserving.

The Chinese Minister was right in saying that Chinese bonds would have to pay big interest to find American purchasers. Risky investments always have to pay big interest to entice capital. Uncle Sam, whose credit is the best on earth, only has to pay 3 per cent.

The republican party has always believed and still believes that the first duty of a government is to protect its own citizens from foreign competition. The Cubans in asking to share in the benefits of that protection forget that they are not citizens of the U. S.

The sentiment that caused Mrs. McKinley to overdue herself in responding to attentions paid her is entirely creditable to her, but the hint should not be lost upon the ladies of places yet to be visited by the presidential party.

Senator Hoar delivered a deserved rebuke to the little coterie of Harvard men who made themselves the laughing stock of the country by objecting to Harvard conferring the degree of LL. D. upon President McKinley.

We had supposed that every Kentuckian subscribed to the doctrine that it was unfair to strike a man when he was down, but Joe Blackburn evidently doesn't or he would not have jumped so freely on Grover Cleveland.

Senator Harris, of Kansas, calls Dave Hill and other recent eastern advisers of the democratic party intentional mischief makers. Poor old democratic party! What a disorganized and demoralized condition it is in.

Ex-Secretary Alger has gone to Europe, where he will spend the summer traveling with Mrs. Alger. He has been devoting himself closely to his large business interests since he left the cabinet.

The Cuban Constitutional Convention is still deliberating—our southern neighbors are naturally a little slow—but there is no doubt of the ultimate acceptance of the Platt amendment.

If the Senate will ratify some of the reciprocity treaties, negotiated by order of President McKinley, there will be less talk in Europe about a commercial combine against the U. S.

Making the lake cities Atlantic ports is no longer a dream. A company has built four steamships which will this month begin regular trips between Chicago and Europe ports.

Another rural free delivery system, which is another accomplishment of a republican year, and administration, is daily becoming more popular where ever introduced.

England and the government owns the App line, and its losses since assuming that ownership amount to \$55,000,000, the present annual loss being \$3,500,000.

Senator Hanna isn't allowing anybody else to laugh louder or more frequently in that presidential boom than he does. Another proof his level headedness.

Virginia hopes to make a great national event of the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown, May 13, 1907.

The English crown ought to be able to get along without hunting the crime of lese majesty in Ireland.

Mr. W. J. Baxter, of North Brook, N.C. says he suffered with piles for fifteen years. He tried many remedies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and that quickly cured him. W. T. Hill.

WORLD IS GROWING BETTER.

Facts and Figures That Ought to Suggest the Possibilities.

There is a more general feeling now than formerly that the world is growing better instead of worse. Optimists certainly have a pretty substantial basis for thinking so when the financial statistics of the church work going on in every community are considered. According to the latest figures obtainable from the religious bodies, it is found that the annual expenditure for Christian churches throughout the world is a little over \$1,000,000,000. It is impossible to conceive that any considerable portion of this large sum is being wasted. The hospitals, orphanages, new churches, institutions and missions must be productive of good results, and therefore bettering the religious and moral conditions of the masses. In the United States last year the cost of maintaining Christian interests is reported as being nearly \$300,000,000. The Boston Globe, in round numbers, gives the following list with \$1,000,000, then come the Methodists, \$250,000,000; Presbyterians, \$20,000,000; Episcopalians, \$14,000,000; Baptists, \$12,000,000, and so on, down to the Salvation Army, with \$750,000. Other important items are new buildings, etc., \$37,000,000; hospitals, \$28,000,000; education, \$21,000,000, and Sunday schools, \$7,000,000. What a contrast is presented between the above amounts and the fact that in 1800 the value of the 2,340 churches in America was \$1,500,000. Today we have in this country 187,481 churches, with a value of \$724,971,372. Every religious denomination seems to be making good progress in its work, and the world cannot help being better for it. —Chicago News.

CITY PEOPLE CURIOUS.

Colored Man's Song Nearly Blocks Traffic in New York.

It was only a song, and an old one at that, but it came near causing a block on the Broadway cable line the other day. The singer was as black as the coal in the cart he was driving, but that fact cast no shadow on his exuberant spirits. As he swung his chariot from Broadway into Cortlandt street he raised his voice, says the New York Mail and Express. Then the trouble began. When the notes of "Old Black Joe" rang out high and clear above the din of traffic expressions of blank amazement overspread the faces of the hurrying pedestrians who thronged the sidewalks. Necks were craned in a vain search for the location of some newly patented phonograph. Crowds collected and gazed vacantly into the air, as if they expected to locate the sound in some office window. Teams were drawn up until a long line of trucks extended into Cortlandt street to Broadway, barring access to the street, that their drivers might ascertain the cause of the crowd's curiosity. Suddenly a newsboy cried: "Ah, rubber! Don'tcher see it's only de nigger a-singin'!" The crowd laughed. The darky, now lustily holding forth on "The Suwanee River," turned sharply into Church street, totally oblivious to the excitement he had caused. The crowd then dispersed, and the long line of wagons began to move once more. "Well!" exclaimed a Jerseyman on his way to the ferry, "New Yorkers call country people curious, but—" He shrugged his shoulders and passed on.

A Very Remarkable Remedy.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing this remedy exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore, and she became so enthusiastic over its merits I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever.' Sold by W. H. Emmons, Antioch; Thomson's Pharmacy, Graylake.

Phosphorescent Fish and Insects. Many experiments have been made with a view to determining the exact nature of the light emitted by fishes and insects, which is light without heat, but the question remains unsolved. A French scientist recently reported to the academy the result of some experiments that he had made with phosphorescent animals, to see whether this light might be produced to such a degree of intensity as to be useful to man. He cultivated in suitable media a large number of micro-organisms and succeeded in getting a light that illuminated a room about as moonlight would do. No radiation of heat was perceptible.

Alas! How Soon Forgotten!

is an ache or a pain or trouble of any kind when one is well rid of it, and if it happens to be Headache or Stomach Trouble that bothers you, take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will not only forget you ever had it, but will know that you are not liable to have it again. The dose is small and it is pleasant to take. W. T. Hill.

Railway to Mecca Proposed.

The Mohammedans want a better way to Mecca. They desire to go there by railway, and for that purpose have given the sultan \$108,000 to be used in constructing a railroad.

Last year the farmers of the United States received \$185,000,000 more for their products than in 1899.

Julia Ward Howe vs. Mrs. Corbin.

Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin in a recent letter accuses the advocates of equal suffrage of being enemies of marriage and the home. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, for thirty years president of the New England Woman Suffrage Association, emphatically denies this. Mrs. Howe says:

"We are not contempters of marriage, nor neglectors of home and off-spring. We are not a frantic, shrieking mob. We are individually allowed to be men and women of sound intellect, of reputable life, having the same stake and interest in the well being of the community that others have. Most of us are persons of moderate competence, earned or inherited, and of more value to the community than we should be if we were able to chase the bubble of vain amusement around the globe whenever the fancy should seize us. We have had, or hope to have, our holy fireside, our joyful cradle, our decent bank account. Why should any consider us as the enemies of society, who have everything to gain by its good government?"

"As the Friends have a way of measuring what they call the solid sense of a meeting, so we may say that the weight of sound thought and active conscience in the world is decidedly with us today. We see this in the good literature which advocates our cause. We see it in the noble names appended to our petitions, both here and in Europe. And I must say that we often see it in the frivolous and empty arguments which are brought against our demand. When Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells once concluded an address against equal rights by the assertion that women ought never to have the suffrage until every woman should be perfectly pure, perfectly wise and perfectly good. I did wish to bring to mind an ancient proverb, and to ask whether what was sauce for the goose could properly be served as sauce for the gander?"

Pan-American Opening.

The Nickel Plate Road will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to Buffalo at \$13.00 for the round trip each Tuesday in May (the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th), with limit of five days, namely, returning good on any train to and including midnight train from Buffalo on Saturday following Tuesday tickets are sold. They will be good going on all trains on date sold.

Daily train from Chicago at 10:35 a. m. arrives at Buffalo 2:05 following morning; daily train from Chicago at 2:30 p. m. arrives at Buffalo at 7:35 next morning; daily train from Chicago at 10:30 p. m. arrives at Buffalo at 4:45 next afternoon.

All trains carry thru vestibuled sleeping cars. Individual Club Meals, ranging in price from 35c to \$1.00, and no meal in excess of the latter figure, are served in dining cars.

For sleeping car reservations and all other information, call at the Chicago City Ticket Office, 111 Adams St., or write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago, phone Central 2057. Chicago Depot, Van Buren St. and Pacific Ave., on the Elevated Loop. 37w2

New Banks Down South.

A fair idea of southern progress in business is afforded by the fact that in the last six months 127 banks have been organized and commenced business in the southern states. Texas heads the list with thirty-four national banks and five state banks. Virginia and Georgia come next with twelve banks each. Another notable feature of recent financial enterprise in the south has been the organization of numerous loan and trust companies. In nearly every southern state local capital has been invested in such concerns.

"Beno" a Poor Drink.

In a letter to his father at Springfield, Mass., Frank Dellinger, a soldier serving in the Philippines, bitterly denounces the temperance people for having brought about the abolition of the canteen. Deprived of beer and whisky many soldiers accustomed to drink have taken up the vile Filipino drink "beno" as a substitute. It not only physically wrecks those who drink it, but in many instances makes them permanently insane. Dellinger cites cases where soldiers have gone crazy from indulging in "beno."

Loaded Down with Office.

A pooh-bah at McBain, Mich., distances all others, either of local or operative fame. William H. Brown of that place is deputy sheriff, marshal, street commissioner, pound-master, fire warden, health officer and truant officer. He is also an officer in several lodges. The combined earnings of all these positions foot up about \$600 per annum, and Mr. Brown's busy day comes around seven times a week.

Sixty-Two Years Married.

Near Attica, the other day, when the neighbors went over to congratulate Grandpa and Grandma McDaniel on the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage, they found grandpa out in the field planting corn, while grandma was cleaning up the breakfast clutter in the kitchen. When the good folk told grandpa the object of their visit, he said: "Lordy, lordy, how time does fly!"—Kansas City Journal.

Pay Up Notice.

Having disposed of my business at Antioch and moved to Libertyville, I desire to close up my accounts at once, and have placed them in the hands of J. J. Burke, who is authorized to collect and receipt for the same. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at the office of J. J. Burke and settle the same without further notice or demand. 37w1 W. F. FOSTER.

EXCURSIONS TO THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

Via the Nickel Plate Road, On May 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, respectively, at a rate of \$13.00 for the round trip from Chicago; good returning five days from date of sale. Thru train daily, with vestibuled sleeping cars and first class dining car service. For particulars and Pan-American folder, write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago. Depot Van Buren St. and Pacific Ave., Chicago, on Elevated Loop. 37w2

Sidney Cooper's First Earnings.

Sidney Cooper, member of the Royal Academy, now an old man, earned his first shilling at the age of 9 from a stranger, who found him drawing the tower of the Cathedral of Canterbury on a slate. He spent the shilling for drawing materials. Later he earned his living at coach painting, but soon had the good fortune to be admitted to the Royal Academy as a student. Strange to say, he did not take up the study of animal painting, for which he is famed, until he had achieved considerable fame as an artist.

Man of 88 Weds Girl of 18.

A curious marriage was recently celebrated at Grocholetz, in Poland, where a peasant, at the age of 88, led to the altar a maiden of 18 summers. Among the 200 guests invited to the wedding were eleven sons of the bridegroom by former marriages, the eldest being 60 years old and the youngest 41. There were also sixty-three grandchildren, thirty-nine great-grandchildren, twenty-one children of the fourth generation and four of the fifth.

Jury Selected by Agreement.

In the district court of Logan county, Oklahoma, the Guthrie & Western Railroad company had a land suit against George Cooper. The defendant asked that the case be tried by seven members of the Masonic order instead of the usual jury. The railroad attorney, himself a Mason, agreed, and the case was so tried, both parties furthering agreeing that no appeal should be taken from the verdict. Cooper won.

Recognizing Voices Over Telephone.

Where a witness testifies to a conversation over a telephone, and that he recognizes defendant's voice, the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts, in the case of Lord Electric company vs. Morrill (59 N. E. Rep. 807), holds that there is sufficient evidence of identity to justify the admission of the conversation.

Janitors Object to Lampoons.

Cartoonists and comic papers have so long and in so many ways lampooned janitors that members of that ancient guild in New York city have formed a league with the purpose, among others, of removing the mistaken impression created by funny writers and artists.

League to Curtail Women's Skirts.

Princess Louise of Bavaria, wife of the heir presumptive, has formed a league for the curtailment of the skirts of women's walking dresses. The leading society women of Munich have joined the league and are working strongly for dress reform.

Estate of Ezekiel Boylan. First Publication May 23, 1901.

Adjudication Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber executrix of the last will and testament of Ezekiel Boylan, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, 1901, when and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. MARY BOYLAN, Executrix. Waukegan, May 18, 1901. 38w6

Estate of William Nelson. First Publication April 11, 1901.

Adjudication Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscribers executrix of the last will and testament of William Nelson, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1901, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. HERBERT NELSON, Executors. Waukegan, April 8, 1901. 28w5



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A charming original groupe of Summer Hats will now be found at our parlors. They were gathered with infinite taste and care and in great profusion; so that—we make the statement advisedly—their equal as a collection is not to be found in Waukegan, consisting of copies of the favorite Imported and Eastern Trimmed Hats, well worthy of your inspection.

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WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Grayslake Local.

O. A. Barber, of Des Moines, called on friends here Sunday.

Henry Barron, of Chicago, visited his parents here over Sunday.

Mrs. D. G. White and daughter visited at Loon Lake over Sunday.

Charles Longabaugh, of Wheaton visited his parents here this week.

Mr. Fischer spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Wheaton.

Mr. Donaldson has a young man from Indiana assisting him in his store.

There arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grover on Friday a baby boy.

Harry Morgan, of Highland Park, visited the families of E. J. and W. B. Highley on Sunday.

J. T. Morrill was called to Beloit, Wis., Tuesday of this week by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Merton Smith.

Miss Addie Fenlon who has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Harvey, returned to her home at Ravenswood Sunday.

By request of the soldiers there will be memorial services at the Congregational church next Sunday a. m. at 10:30, to which all are invited.

Mrs. Otto Johnson has been entertaining a sister from the state hospital at Wisconsin. She accompanied her home Tuesday for a three weeks visit.

Mr. Pratt, of Evanston, gave an interesting address at the church Sunday evening, on the life of Major Whittle. A large attendance being present.

Mrs. Murgatroid returned to her home at Vesper, Wis., on Monday after making her daughters, Mrs. Meric and Mrs. Bert Johnson, a short visit. She has spent the past two months at Union Grove with a very sick sister, who is gradually failing.

Mrs. Neville, of Wauconda, is here assisting in the care of her son Everett Neville and family who have all been sick with a sort of epidemic. Mrs. Meric Forster and Miss Mabel Wicks are also sick with the same disease, but are on the road to recovery.

A bad accident occurred Tuesday while Mrs. Smith, who lives on Wm. Edwards farm, was returning from taking her husband to the station. A wheel came off her buggy, causing the horse to run away, throwing Mrs. Smith from the rig, cutting her face badly and breaking a limb.

Many were grieved to learn of the death of Roy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, that occurred at his home at Rollins Saturday p. m., being called from his duties of this world in the prime of life at the age of 22 years. The funeral was largely attended Saturday, Rev. Stevens officiating. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of their many friends.

Attend the Decoration Day exercises at the town hall Thursday p. m. May 30. A fine program is being prepared. Judge Carter, of Chicago, will deliver an oration. The committee are sparing no pains to make the occasion a success in every respect. The soldiers will visit Avon Cemetery and will leave there at 9 a. m. to visit the Volo and neighboring cemeteries.

"Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. I quickly secured a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure, giving her three doses. The croup was mastered and our little darling was speedily recovered. So writes A. L. Spafford, Chester, Michigan. Wm. T. Hill.

VOLO, ILL.

O. Hook, of Rollins, was buying hogs and cattle in this section Tuesday.

John Richardson spent Monday in Chicago where he purchased more goods.

Robert Darrow and his sister Jennie, of Waukegan, visited at C. G. Houson's last Sunday.

George Jenson, of Wauconda, visited his brother Chasney at Raught Bros. Tuesday afternoon.

Remember the W. C. T. U. meeting on next Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Simon Davis', from two to four o'clock.

Wauconda Sunday School Convention will be held in the Volo M. E. church Sunday, June 9th. Look out for program.

G. C. Roberts, township president of Sunday schools, attended services in Volo last Sunday. He is making arrangements for the convention June 9th.

Laura Smith who has been living with her aunt at Des Moines, Iowa, since the death of her mother, came home last week to visit her sister and grandmother at Henson Brothers. She was brave for a little girl of ten years of age to come so far alone.

Decoration and memorial services at Volo next Sunday. The G. A. R. Post of Wauconda will meet at the school house at 1:30 p. m.; march to the cemetery and decorate the soldiers graves, from there they will go to the church where Rev. D. O. Dalton will conduct memorial services at 2:30.

"I have been suffering from Dyspepsia for the past twenty years and have been unable after trying all preparations and physicians to get any relief. After taking one bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure I found relief and am now in better health than I have been for twenty years. I cannot praise Kodol Dyspepsia Cure too highly," thus writes Mrs. C. W. Roberts, North Creek, Ark. Wm. T. Hill.

BRISTOL, WIS.

Maak Social tomorrow night—attend.

Miss Kittie Turner spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willott spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mrs. O. B. Gaines and son Willard spent Saturday in Kenosha.

L. Mead, of Racine, was the guest of Mrs. H. Worth Sunday last.

Nathaniel Parks is calling on old friends and acquaintances in our berg.

Messrs. Edgar and Eugene Garrett have secured positions at painting at Evanston.

Miss Myra Whitchee, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdock and daughters Nettie and Florence were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Charley Lacey and Mrs. Hattie Porter, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Ellis.

Mrs. Harriet Watson, of Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Perigo on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. James Gray presented her husband with a fine son on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and son Ervin spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Keyes, of Kenosha.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Laura Layton on Friday afternoon, May 31st. A good attendance is desired.

Messdames Wm. Turner and K. K. Cass spent last week at Springfield, Ill., as delegates to the convention of Royal Neighbors in that city.

Mrs. Frank Hawks and son Kenneth, of Chicago, and Miss Emma Knapp, of Galesburg, Mich., were guests of Misses Lena and Jessie Trafford a few days of the past week.

The Royal Neighbors will give a mask social at Bristol hall Friday evening, May 24th. Baskets will be sold at 15 cts. Admission 10 cents, children under ten years 5 cents. A short program will be given. Ladies are expected to bring supper for two. Come and have a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boundford, of Kenosha. On their return trip they met with quite an accident. When about a mile from home their horse became frightened at a lantern and toppled them into the ditch, breaking the collar bone of little Tommy Lewis and the arm of Mary Boundford who was returning with them for a short visit.

If people only knew what we know about Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, it would be used in nearly every household, as there are few people who do not suffer from a feeling of fullness after eating, belching, flatulence, sour stomach or water brash, caused by indigestion or dyspepsia. A preparation such as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which, with no aid from the stomach, will digest your food, certainly can't help but do you good. Wm. T. Hill.

ROSECRANS, ILL.

Farmers are busy planting corn.

Mrs. E. Gelling is quite poorly at present.

Don't forget the Strawberry supper next Friday night.

Come and have a good time at the Strawberry supper next Friday night.

REAR are cordially invited to attend the Sunday services at the Rosecrans M. E. church.

Miss Mattie Welch, of Chicago, visited her mother, Mrs. Welch, of this place, on Sunday.

There will be a strawberry supper in the Rosecrans M. E. church next Friday evening, May 24, to which all are cordially invited.

Mr. B. Biddlecome, of Havelock, Neb., was called here on account of the serious illness of his father H. Biddlecome. He died last Friday morning.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Mr. Biddlecome, an old resident of this town. He was 89 years old lacking a few months. He was well respected and loved by all who knew him. He leaves a daughter and two sons to mourn his loss, besides a host of other relatives and friends. The bereaved ones have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

FOX LAKE.

E. Snyder was a Chicago visitor recently.

A. Reese was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mrs. A. Atwell had a sewing bee Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Caine entertained the sheep shearers the last of the week.

A. Reese and A. Tweed were Milwaukee visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Galiger and sister visited Dighton friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Simes, of Solon, has been visiting her mother for the past two weeks.

Wm. Caine was a Gage's Lake visitor Wednesday, also called on Grayslake friends.

MILBURN, ILL.

Mrs. Starweather, of Belvidere, is visiting friends here.

Lewis R. Dyer, of Chicago, is a guest at the Wentworth's.

Mrs. John L. Hughes returned Monday from a short visit at Somers.

The hook and bond market has been quiet here for the past few days.

The Physical Culture Club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. John Bonner.

The Masonic Temple looks fine after a new coat of paint. The church is next in order.

Dr. Homer E. Jemison is building a fine barn on a lot purchased of Miss Jessie Strang.

Mrs. Ingalls, and son, of Oak Park, who have been visiting here, returned home on Monday.

James Pollock, Frank Wentworth and Mrs. C. B. Cummings were Chicago visitors last week.

Mrs. Lawrence, who has been visiting her daughter in Iowa the past six months, returned home Friday.

Messrs. Bert Trotter, Robert Jemison and Mr. Roberts, of Chicago, came up on Saturday for a few days visit.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers search the remotest parts of the bowels and remove the impurities speedily with no discomfort. They are famous for their efficacy. Easy to take, never gripe. Wm. T. Hill.

LAKE VILLA.

F. Fritz, of Grayslake, was in town on Monday.

Miss Mable Hamlin is clerking for Rowling and Barnstable.

Another operator began services at the depot Monday evening.

Mrs. Farrow and Mrs. Pester were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Sugar's new addition is completed which affords him much more room.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowling, Monday, May 20th, a boy baby. All concerned are doing nicely.

A number from here attended the funeral Monday of Roy Edwards who died at his home at Rollins, Saturday.

There were a few from here that attended the opening dance at Selter's Saturday evening. Many are preparing for the May Party at Antioch Friday evening of this week.

Skin affections will readily disappear by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Look out for counterfeits. If you get DeWitt's you will get good results. It is the quick and positive cure for piles. W. T. Hill.

Ayling Brothers Ink.

The News office has just received a new stock of Ayling Brothers Jet Black Ink, non-corrosive and absolutely chemical proof. Try a bottle and if you don't agree with us in saying that it is the best ink you ever used we will cheerfully refund your money. Only 5 cents per bottle.

Alone in Mid-Ocean

or on the train, in the house or while at your office duties, you are subject to disagreeable results from irregular or excessive diet. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures positively Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Stomach Trouble. Sold by W. T. Hill.

Free to Inventors.

The experience of C. A. Snow & Co. in obtaining more than 20,000 patents for inventors has enabled them to helpfully answer many questions relating to the protection of intellectual property. This they have done in a pamphlet treating briefly of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them; trade marks, designs, copyrights, infringements, decisions in leading patent cases. This pamphlet will be sent free to anyone writing to C. A. Snow & Co.

Western Rates Reduced.

Greatly reduced one-way rates will be in effect via Wisconsin Central Railway to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia each Tuesday commencing February 12, and continuing until April 30th.

For detailed information inquire of 2015 W. F. ZEIGLER, Agent.

Tying the Marriage Knot.

How few of those that talk of the "marriage knot" realize that the knot was ever anything more than a mere figure of speech. Among the Babylonians tying the knot was part of the marriage ceremony. There the priest took a thread of the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom and tied them into a knot, which he gave to the bride, thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union between herself and her husband.

Fought for His Life.

"My father and sister both died of Consumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax, of Wayandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of Pneumonia left an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which and excellent doctor could not help, but a few months' use of this wonderful medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." Infallible for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Trouble. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at W. T. Hill's.

NEW ARTICLES FROM PAPER.

Bicycle Frames, Carpets and Bath Robes from This Material.

"There seems to be no end to the many valuable articles which are continually being made out of paper," observed a wholesale dealer in various paper novelties to a Washington Star reporter recently. "Some of the latest uses to which the material has been put are in the manufacture of bicycle frames, carpets and bath robes. The bicycle frames or tubes are just as strong and about 50 per cent lighter and cheaper than those formed of metal. They are an American invention and are made out of paper fiber similar to that used in the construction of railroad car wheels. The tubes are now made and sold in large quantities, and it is claimed by the manufacturers that the paper will soon supersede the use of metal tubing for bicycles. Although the paper carpet has only been in the market for the past nine months, it has become a great favorite with thousands of housekeepers as a floor covering. It comes from Japan in rolls of forty yards, and somewhat resembles matting in appearance. It is, however, much thicker than the latter article, and being compact and sold is much warmer to the feet, and therefore makes a more substantial floor covering than matting. The material is especially well adapted for use in dining rooms, halls and pantries, where cleanliness and neatness are desirable. It costs 50c a yard, and is made in 230 different patterns. The thread forming the warp is of eoru and blends prettily and inconspicuously with blues, greens, reds and rose tints, which form the ground of various patterns. The paper robes—a German invention—are somewhat thick and look like common white or brown blotting paper. They cling to the body immediately after being put on, and as the paper takes up the moisture very eagerly the drying of the body takes place rapidly. Furthermore, the paper is a bad conductor of heat, and as such it acts as a protection against quick changes of temperature, preventing the wearer from catching cold."

Two Federal Armies.

There are two federal armies. Few persons are aware of the size of the swarm of civil employes resident in the District of Columbia. The following official statement does not include senators and representatives and the hundreds of employees of congress, nor the active and retired members of the army and navy resident in Washington, but merely the Washington working force of the departments and the money paid out for salaries:

Number	Aggre-
employees	gate pay.
Treasury dept. 4,831	\$5,030,683.55
Dept. Interior 4,440	4,909,733.00
Government print-	
ing office 3,150	2,993,284.99
District govt. 3,026	2,168,959.00
War department 1,787	2,006,547.00
Dep't agriculture 804	832,946.00
Postoffice dept. 697	775,580.00
Navy department 324	382,392.15
Dept. of Justice 141	255,640.00
Dept. of labor 101	134,780.00
Dept. of state 95	133,940.00

Totals 19,446 \$19,628,505.72
A still larger number of civil officials is employed in the postoffice and interior departments and in carrying forward the works of construction authorized by the government.—Philadelphia Record.

God furnishes the wind and water to move the world; politicians furnish the sublime gail.

Strange, but true, most of the animal kingdom find the road to eternity leading through the human stomach.

Preserving Deep-Sea Specimens.

Even in the tropics the temperature of the water at the bottom of the ocean is only about 40 degrees Fahr., and it does not vary at all from summer to winter. It follows, then, that the abyssal fishes, though residing in the neighborhood of the equator, are accustomed to an Arctic climate, and being suddenly exposed to a warm atmosphere they quickly decompose. Thus it is very difficult to preserve them, and in order to accomplish this, the tanks of spirits into which they are put are surrounded with ice, while the more delicate invertebrate specimens are placed in a cold room while absorbing the alcohol. The fishes are injected with alcohol by means of a hypodermic syringe, and so likewise are large shrimps and crabs. Deep-sea starfishes, sea urchins and small corals are first soaked in alcohol and then dried; large corals are sprayed with alcohol and packed in salt; jellyfishes are hardened in a solution of pheric acid, wrapped in cheesecloth and kept in strong alcohol.—Pearson's Magazine.

Rothschild's Interest in Chess.

One of the Rothschild family, though he never takes part in tournaments, is known to be a first-class amateur and his interest in the game is so great that he has found positions in his bank in Vienna for many a struggling professional chess player.—London Daily News.

PETENBURG, ILL., Oct. 13, 1899.

PERAIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.
Gentlemen:—Our baby Esther has never tasted a drop of medicine other than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for more than a year. It entirely cured her of Constipation. She is a lovely child and since I gave her your medicine she has been perfectly healthy, altho' she had not been well and strong until we began using it. We know of others who are using it with equally good results. Wishing you success. Gratefully yours, Mrs. C. A. Truckmuller. Sold by W. T. Hill.

A "GERMAN SILVER" SMILE.

Personalities in Canadian Campaign Being Out Odd Remark.

That personal comments in political contests are not confined to us is well illustrated by the following story which was told recently at the Waldorf-Astoria by a prominent attorney of Toronto, Canada: "Sir John Macdonald, of the Dominion of Canada, be it known, came from the lower walks of life. He spent his youth in comparative poverty, and in his early political career represented directly the working class of Canada. His political strength lay there. His great political opponent in former years was Sir Richard Cartright. Sir Richard's youth was in direct contrast to that of Sir John. He was born in the purple, and never knew a day's hard work in his life. Sir Richard had one of those faces upon which a fine smile was frozen, similar to that which always decorated Disraeli's countenance. One election the contest between Sir John Macdonald and Sir Richard Cartright was particularly fierce and vindictive. Personalities had been freely indulged in on both sides, and Sir John found the termination in a speech that Sir John made toward the latter end of the campaign. In addressing the voters from the hustings, he contrasted his youth and early manhood with that of Sir Richard. 'My fellow-citizens,' he said, 'you and I knew the touch of poverty when we were young. We knew what it was to go to bed hungry, to be ill-clad in winter and to suffer from fatigue brought on by the hard work necessary to our being. Our youth and early manhood were given over to the efforts to advance ourselves in life. You knew me during that period; knew what sort of a man I made of me—what sort of a man I am today. Contrast that life, if you will, with that of Sir Richard Cartright. Sir Richard was born in the lap of luxury with a silver spoon in his mouth, and if I may so express it, with a German silver smile upon his face. The yell of delight that followed formed an all sufficient peroration to Sir John's speech.'—New York Tribune.

SNAKE SAVES MISSIONARY.

Crawls Over His Feet, and Hostile Indians Run Away.

Among the earlier colonists in New England was one, a most devout man, a preacher, whose zeal soon led him to go as a missionary among the red men of the forest. Although the Indians lived all about this man, he decided to go far into the wilderness and to live entirely among the rude people, to whom he wished to preach the gospel. So he took his tent and set it up at a place many miles from the nearest white man's town. He learned the Indian language and every day preached to the unlettered sons of the forest. At length the Indians became alarmed at the encroachments of the whites and decided to rise and massacre them. The lone missionary could hardly hope to escape. One night several Indians, with their tomahawks, started forth to kill him. They crept silently up to the tent and peeped in. There sat the good man, pouring over his Bible by the light of a flaming pine knot. The Indians raised their tomahawks to strike him, when their arms fell helpless to their sides. A huge snake, feeling the warmth of the fire that glowed near the missionary, glided out of his hole, crawled harmlessly over the missionary's feet and disappeared. The Indians turned and fled, feeling sure that they had witnessed a miracle. The Great Spirit, they said, was the friend of the good man and had preserved his life from the fury of the poisonous reptile. In the bloody war that followed the uprising of the red men, the good missionary was left unharmed, and no Indian daring to touch him. This story, said to be true, was told for many years afterward by the colonists of New England.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Encouraging an Infant Industry.

Governor Stanley wishes to encourage the raising of triplets in Kansas. Today he decided to give a present to every set of triplets born in the state, says the Kansas City Journal. This idea suggested itself to him upon the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Mary L. Cook, of Kingman informing him that she had just given birth to three girls, and asking the governor to send her the bounty which the state pays for triplets. The governor replied that the state paid no bounty, but that if she would send him the names of the triplets he would send them a present. "What we want in Kansas more than anything else just now," he population," said he in his letter, "and you are doing your full share toward accomplishing that result."

As to Cattle It.

On a nasty day it is easy to make even the most conscientious person prevaricate. Just say to them "nice weather" or "beautiful day" and nine out of every ten of them will thoughtlessly reply "yes."—Albany Journal.

One Boundary Is True.

Under an act passed at the last session of congress the Virginia-Tennessee boundary line has been fixed in the middle of the main street of Bristol, Tenn. There is a car line in the street, and passengers on opposite sides of a car now ride in different states. The marriage of minors, forbidden in Virginia, may be performed on the south side of a car. A Virginia citizen on the south side of the street is safe from arrest, should he so insist, until requisition papers can be obtained from Tennessee.

The society hand-shake isn't exactly what you'd call a "pretty how'd you do?"

The White Man's Burden

can be named in the single word—Dyspepsia. It is the one disease which more than any other affects the American people. It is common to all classes and all conditions. It makes life miserable. It makes family happiness interfere with business and pleasure alike, and it discounts a man's usefulness just as much as it discounts his happiness.

There is a remedy for dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has lifted this burden from the bodies of hundreds of thousands. It cures indigestion, constipation, and every ailment which every hundred who give it a fair and faithful trial.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several of his 'Pell's' Pellets; a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Towns, Ind., "I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to the publisher of this paper, only. It contains 1008 pages and over 200 illustrations. Send at once stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Made a Well Man

of Me

THE GREAT

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produces an abundance of vitality in 30 days. It is used

successfully and quickly. Come when all others fail.

Some men will regain their lost manhood, and old

men will recover their youthful vigor, by using

REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores

lost power, failing memory, wasting blood, and

all effects of self abuse or excess and indigestion,

which unite one for steady business or marriage.

It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but

is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bring-

ing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and re-

storing the fire of youth. It works on the

and Consumption, based on having REVIVO, no

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ial \$100 Scholarship offered now. Shorthand by mail.

G. A. R. IN PEORIA.

THIRTY-FIFTH ENCAMPMENT OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT.

Four Thousand Veterans in Attendance—Campfire in New Coliseum—Addresses by Ransauer and Longenecker—The Great Parade on Wednesday.

Peoria correspondence:

With the rattle of the drum and the shrill note of the life nearly 4,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic filed into Peoria Tuesday to attend the thirty-fifth annual encampment of the department of Illinois. Some parts of the organization only sent a "corporate guard," while others arrived with nearly their full membership.

Besides the old soldiers there were over 600 Sons of Veterans in the city, together with a large representation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Ladies' Aid Society, and the Daughters of Veterans.

Among the early arrivals was Commander-in-Chief Maj. Leo Ransauer of St. Louis. He was accompanied by a number of his staff. Col. Joel M. Longenecker, Department Commander of Illinois, together with Gen. John O. Black, arrived on the Chicago special.

All the organizations represented met Tuesday night in the Coliseum in a joint camp fire. Over 5,000 persons attended. Mayor W. F. Bryan welcomed the visitors to Peoria in a short speech. Department Commander Longenecker responded on behalf of all the different organizations.

Commander-in-Chief's Address.

When Commander-in-Chief Ransauer of the Grand Army was introduced he was greeted with prolonged applause. After reviewing briefly the history of the organization he touched on its present policy.

"The suggestion has been offered," he said, "that the Grand Army of the Republic in order to perpetuate its organization, should take to its ranks the sons of Veterans and those who participated in the Spanish-American war. If I mistake not it is the sentiment of this order that with the death of the last member so dies the organization. The Grand Army of the Republic was organized for one purpose, and when its members are gone that purpose will have been accomplished. As our ranks become thinner we should continue to insist that we only did our duty in the Civil War and that the war was not a war among States, but a war of rebellion. We should resist the effort being made by some to rewrite history and so change it that future generations will fail to realize in full the peril of our Government during that war. I say this without malice, I have the right. I was a rebel to my own State."

Gen. John O. Black, after having risen from a sick bed to attend the encampment, was given a hearty greeting. By many he is regarded as the choice of the next national encampment for commander-in-chief, and the Illinois commander will probably present him as a candidate. Gen. Black complimented the commander for his success in showing a larger membership this year than last, although 697 members have died since the last encampment. He urged that the spirit of the organization be maintained to the last and expressed confidence that it would forever be regarded as one of the most honorable organizations in American history.

Addresses were also made by members of the other organizations represented in the joint meeting.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the business session of all the organizations began. The G. A. R. met at the Col-



NATIONAL COMMANDER RANSAUER.

iseum and proceedings were opened by Department Commander Joel M. Longenecker of Chicago, who said:

Address of Commander Longenecker. The Grand Army of the Republic has done a world of good, and it is doing great good for all honorably discharged Union soldiers; and there will be more need of our organization in the future than there has been in the past or than there is at the present time for as the Union soldiers grow older and fewer in numbers they need organization and a standing by each other in order to obtain their just rights from this Government which they served so faithfully.

The Grand Army has stood guard for thirty-five years for its members, and not alone for its members, but for all Union soldiers. It has stood at the doors of the National Congress and State Legislatures, demanding legislation for the veterans of the Civil War, and by its efforts has secured many wholesome laws. It has been the means of securing in nearly every State in the Union soldiers' homes, and urged upon the National Government legislation which has caused the establishment of many magnificent monuments on numerous battlefields in the sunny South.

It has caused the 80th day of May to be made a national holiday, and has been the means of educating the people throughout the land to regard Memorial Day as sacred. It has been the means of congregating its members and the citizens of every community in the quiet cities of the dead, and there scatter flowers upon the graves of our soldiers and sailors. Its members have talked patriotism in the quiet rooms of their schools, in the school houses, in the churches, at the cemeteries and at campfires until today we are a nation of patriots. While our Government has been generous and grateful to the Union soldiers, it can never pay the debt it owes to the veterans of the Civil War and the services rendered by them from 1861 to 1865.

The Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Daughters of Veterans are all working enthusiastically for the relief and aid of the Grand Army of the Republic. As our numbers are becoming less there is growing greater. They have a vast field from which to recruit; one field for recruiting is becoming barren. The reports of the several organizations will inform commanders as to what they are doing and we bid these patriotic organizations good speed in their good work.

The membership of the department at the close of 1900 was 22,717. During the year there were 697 deaths. I congratulate the department upon the fact that notwithstanding this "unprecedented" death-roll the shrinkage in membership was but thirty-one. This is the smallest loss in ten years and indicates a growing interest in our order and a desire upon the part of those who will outside our ranks to become members of the organization. Since our meeting of a year ago many of our prominent Grand Army men have died. Among them were

DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION IN ILLINOIS ACCORDING TO CENSUS OF 1900.



KEY.
□ (UNSHADED) LESS THAN 50 PERSONS TO EACH SQUARE MILE.
■ 50 TO 75.
■ 75 TO 100.
■ 100 TO 1,000.
■ OVER 1,000.

The accompanying map shows the distribution of nearly 5,000,000 persons over an area of 56,000 square miles. Unlike the surrounding States, there is not an Illinois county that falls below a density of 27 persons to the square mile, while even in populous States like Pennsylvania, there are counties where the average is as low as 14. This evenness is responsible for the average density of the State—86.1—which indicates a prosperous state of affairs and plenty of room to grow, for, though the average is more than three times as great as that of the country, Illinois is less than one-fourth as thickly settled as such States as Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Of course, counties in which the larger cities are located are more densely settled than their neighbors, but even this difference is less marked than in most other States, whose soil, climate and topography are more varied. The following is a list of the counties and their respective densities:

Adams	80	For	38	Lee	40	Pulaski	70
Alexander	84	Franklin	40	Livingston	42	Putnam	27
Bond	43	Pullman	40	Logan	47	Randolph	41
Brown	50	Gallatin	40	McDonough	40	Rock Island	123
Bureau	38	Green	40	McHenry	49	St. Clair	122
Calhoun	41	Grundy	40	Macoupin	43	Saline	41
Carroll	41	Hancock	42	Macoupin	43	Sangamon	83
Cass	44	Hardin	38	Madison	40	Schuyler	37
Champaign	49	Henderson	29	Marion	40	Scott	41
Christian	48	Henry	48	Marshall	42	Stark	32
Clark	47	Iroquois	40	Mason	31	Stephenson	62
Clay	42	Jackson	40	Mason	31	Tazewell	41
Coles	40	Jasper	40	Menard	40	Union	71
Cook	1,531	Jefferson	48	Merced	37	Vermilion	71
De Kalb	40	Johnson	43	Monroe	30	Walsh	63
De Witt	47	Kane	140	Montgomery	40	Washington	33
Douglas	45	Kankakee	40	Morgan	42	Wayne	88
Du Page	81	Kendall	45	Moultrie	43	White	40
Edgar	44	Knox	61	Perry	40	William	83
Effingham	44	Lake	78	Pike	40	Winnebago	88
Fayette	41	Lawrence	40	Pope	37	Woodford	41

Commanders-in-Chief John P. Ren, John O. B. Adams and Albert D. Shaw. Many leading members in our own department have passed away.

The Grand Parade. The feature of the program was the Grand Army parade, which was reviewed by Gov. Yates and staff. The Governor was given a reception before the parade moved. The line of formation included three divisions, with Troop G, First Illinois cavalry, acting as escort. The first division comprised the old soldiers, the second the Illinois National Guard, and the third the Sons of Veterans and similar organizations. Over 6,000 persons were in line.

W. R. C. Elects Mrs. Baxter. Mrs. Martha K. Baxter of Springfield was Wednesday afternoon elected department president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Florence McClelland, Chicago, the present department president, was the only other nominee. The latter emphatically refused a re-election and Mrs. Baxter was chosen without opposition. The remainder of the slate agreed on at the meeting was: Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Lizzie M. Flint, Peoria; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Lucetta Hamilton; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah M. Snow; Chaplain, Mrs. Sabrina Coffinberry; Delegate at Large, Miss Belle Eggleston. Mrs. McClelland, who soon retires as department president, was presented with a diamond sunburst, a walrus traveling bag, mounted in gold, and a number of other articles. All the officers and standing committees presented reports which were of a favorable character.

Cheered by It.

"You are sure you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" asked the Heavy Father.

"Sure, Mike!" answered Our Hero, with the assurance of youth.

"Well, I am glad to hear it. It's more than I can afford any longer." Indianapolis Press.

Evidence of Hypocrisy.

Wife—Such horrid language you do use! There was Mr. Dane the other day; he jammed his finger with a hammer, and he didn't swear.

Husband—A man who won't express himself appropriately when he jams his finger is a hypocrite.

WALKED IN HER SLEEP.

Strange Case of an Indiana Society Girl—Made Midnight Toilet.

Miss Lucy Craig, a young society girl of Winslow, Ind., alarmed the citizens and puzzled the doctors of the village by a somnambulistic feat the other night that has probably never had an equal. Miss Craig has apartments at the Winslow Hotel. At midnight she arose, and with great care dressed herself in an elegant evening gown. Then she lighted a lamp, heated a curling iron and proceeded to dress her hair. During the operation the iron came in contact with her left forehead and the flesh was burned to the bone. But this did not awaken her, and, after completing her toilet, she left the hotel and started for a walk.



MISS LUCY CRAIG.

She was seen by several to go down Main street until she reached the railroad. There is an immense bridge over the Patoka river at this point, and although few persons care to risk their lives on the high structure in daytime while wide awake, Miss Craig went boldly across. A misstep would have hurled her sixty feet to the rocks below. After crossing the bridge she returned to town and proceeded to the dining room of the hotel and took her place at the table, where she was discovered by the terrified proprietor. It was some time before she could be awakened from her deep sleep, and local physicians say it is the strangest case of sleep-walking ever reported.

American apples are sold in France as well as Germany.

BODY FOUND IN A CREEK.

Supposed Kidnaper's Victim Had Been in the Water Six Weeks. The body of Willie McCormick, the New York boy who disappeared some time ago, was found in Cromwell creek, a few blocks from the McCormick home. There were no marks on the body to show violence, but everything indicated that it had been in the water for many weeks. It was fully clothed. Nothing of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the boy is dispelled by the finding of the body. The father of the little fellow and other members of the



WILLIE MCCORMICK.

family are inclined to believe that he was done away with.

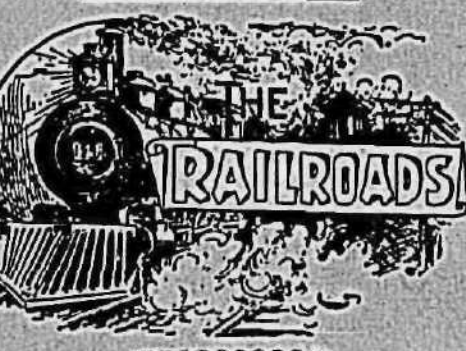
Cromwell creek runs into the Harlem river below McCormick's dam bridge. The tide in the Harlem runs so strong at that point that little if anything of a heavy nature is floated into the creek. The most reasonable supposition is that the boy was drowned in the creek, or thrown down into the creek, and through all the weeks of search the body lay in the mud at the bottom until it was brought up by the crew of a passing lighter. John Garfield, a bridge tender, found the body.

BIG STRIKE IN EFFECT.

Machinists in All Parts of the Country Quit Work.

The machinists' strike, which threatens to affect every large city in the country, began Monday. The general strike order sent out by President James O'Connell of the International Machinists' Union lodged the power in every local officer to call out the men unless they were granted the nine-hour day with the same pay they received for ten hours.

The agitation has been going on for over a year, and the machinists believe the manufacturers will yield to their demands sooner than risk an upheaval during the busiest period in the history of manufacturing industries the country has ever seen. More than 100,000 machinists are involved in the struggle, and the amount of capital against them runs into the hundreds of millions. Not over 500,000 workmen are running the risk of being out of work during the fight. Reports received by President O'Connell late Monday indicated that a large number of establishments heretofore holding out against the demands of the men, were making the necessary concessions.



Work is to be pushed on the Fort Wayne-Butler link of the Walsh road.

The convention of the Order of Railway Conductors will be held in St. Paul, Minn.

"Across Picturesque Illinois and Iowa" is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the Northwestern road.

Officers of the roads west of Chicago are beginning to oppose the differential fare principle that prevails East.

An order for twenty-five new engines has been let by the Santa Fe company. This is in addition to the recent contract for fifty locomotives.

An officer of the Northwestern road says that within forty days the old question of finding enough cars to handle the business will be again presented.

It is reported that Gould will build a road through Louisiana and Arkansas to form a through route between Kansas City and St. Louis and New Orleans.

Three roads have added to the membership of the Western Passenger Association—Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, Burlington and Northeastern and Keokuk and Western. The organization now includes thirty-six roads.

The work of rebuilding bridges on the Nickel Plate line is being pushed. Seven of the more important bridges on the road are now being reconstructed, replacing wood and stone being substituted for pile foundations. Grades are being reduced and the roadbed is also being improved.

All but two of the Western roads show decreases in the number of car loads of live stock received in Chicago during the past three months, compared with the corresponding period of last year. The Northwestern and Milwaukee and St. Paul roads each show increases of about 1,500 car loads.

Officers of the Burlington, Santa Fe and Union Pacific lines met in Chicago to perfect plans for the pooling of all government mail business.

At present the fastest trains in England are operated between London and Edinburgh via Newcastle. The distance is 385 miles and the average speed is 62.7 miles per hour.

Six of the Big Four through trains are now equipped with air cars from baggage to sleepers. They are uniform in color and size and of unusual length. Their appearance is striking, and they are attracting considerable attention.

STRIKE COSTS TWO LIVES.

Troops Fire on a Mob at Albany, N. Y., and Kill Innocent Bystanders. Two dead, one dying and sixteen suffering from injuries more or less severe, was the record at noon Friday of casualties resulting from the strike of the United Traction Company employees in Albany, N. Y. Of thirteen who were wounded by the fire of the National Guardsmen William Walsh and E. Le Roy Smith are dead. The fatalities were caused by a squad of Company B, Twenty-third infantry, which fired from an open trolley car on which it was hiding at 4:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The car had been attacked by the mob with a shower of bricks and missiles.

At Albany, N. Y., Thursday morning the United Traction Company began preparations to move its cars. At 8 o'clock Gen. Barnes, in command of the Twenty-third regiment, brought his troops to the Canal street arm, his headquarters. At the same time the Tenth battalion started down town, dropping off details on the way at street corners along the traction line running to Broadway. One company of the Twenty-third Company A started to clear out the mob massed at the curve on Central avenue. Persuasion was of no avail. "Charge bayonets!" shouted Lieut. Col. Brady, who was near by. Down went the gleaming points, and on a rush the men started for the crowd. Just as they reached them the order to reverse guns was given, and the line switched against human flesh.

With a howl the crowd started back, some with bloody faces and some with broken bones. The moving mass was not allowed to stop until it had been driven three blocks away. Then every side street for blocks around was cleared, and army details began the work of closing the saloons and houses. The soldiers had to club the men with their rifles. Finally the streets about the car barns were cleared.

As the motors kept coming down the hill, a dispatch says, the crowd near the foot of the hill became excited. The military charged upon the crowd, and drove it two blocks away from the junction of State and Broadway. The cars ran up the roadway as far as the company's barn and although there were several thousand people the hostile demonstration was limited to jeering those on the cars. Next the repair wagons guarded by seventy mounted signal corps men came down the street and turned up Broadway, where there was some repairing to be done.

The strike has been a costly experience for the United Traction Company. In addition to the deaths and severe injuries which have resulted, there has been at the least \$11,000 worth of property destroyed and a loss of \$125,000 to the company otherwise. There is considerable indignation expressed over the shooting of Walsh and Smith, both of whom were business men and reputable citizens, who were not interested in the strike save from an onlooker's viewpoint. They were seated in the doorway of Smith's store when the troops fired at the mob. Smith was prominent in business, political and social life there, as also was Walsh.

DIED WITHOUT A DOCTOR.

Chicago Woman a Victim to Her Belief in Dowie's Power of Cure.

Mrs. H. Worthington Judd and her baby died at her home in Englewood, Ill., abjuring medical treatment because she and Mr. Judd were Dowie devotees. Dowie was called to cure her, but failed. The "Overseer of Zion" was then summoned before the coroner's jury, and it is said will be made to answer, if possible, for the deaths, as a post-mortem



MRS. H. WORTHINGTON JUDD.

examination convinced the coroner's physician that medical aid would have saved mother and babe.

Dowie's appearance at the inquest marked his first testimony during his residence in Chicago as to the death of one of his followers. Judd was the first witness, and he recounted a hair-raising story of the sufferings of his wife. He told of going back to his bed and resting after she had called him to the telephone and asked him to pray for her. He declared that his wife asked for a physician he would not have called one. "Would you have refused the dying request of your wife had she asked that a physician be summoned?" asked the coroner of Mr. Judd. "Yes, sir," was the answer. "I would have known that she was not in her right mind had she made such a request."

After Judd had finished Dowie took the stand and told his story. He said that when he called to the Judd home he found the woman in a serious condition, but that he had prayed for her she apparently recovered comfortably and had passed the critical stage. He then went home he said. The undertaker then told the rest.

Told in a Few Lines.

A year ago nearly 9,000 women voted at Cleveland's election of school directors. This year only 700 went to the polls.

Recently, near Canterbury, N. H., a railroad train came to a standstill to give half a dozen deer a chance to cross the track.

The oil wells of Beaumont, Texas, have gone deeper and a higher grade of oil found at a depth of 1,200 feet. The field from a well at 1,000 barrels a day under the force of the pumps.

THE SASKATOON DISTRICT.

One of the New Western Canada Districts.

The Great Advantages of Settlement Where the Soil is of Unexampled Fertility.

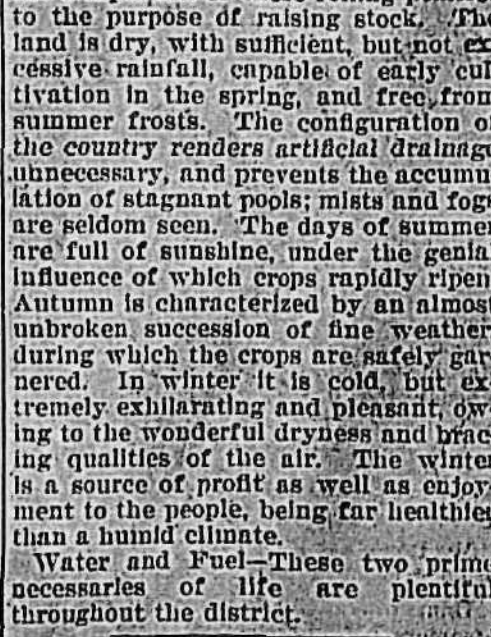
During the past year or two a large number of American settlers (those coming from the United States to Canada) have made homes in the Saskatoon district in Western Canada. They have found the climate all that could be desired, and their prospects are of the brightest. In writing of it a correspondent says:

The lands for sale are choice selections from a large area, and every farm is within easy distance of a railway station. Experience has shown that this district enjoys immunity from summer frosts, from cyclones and blizzards. The South Saskatchewan, flowing through the tract, is one of the finest rivers in the country, being navigable and having an average width of stream of 1,000 feet.

The agents of the government of Canada, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in your paper, and who will be glad to give full information, tell us that within the limits of the tract there are two distinct varieties of soil. One is a rich black loam, and the other is a somewhat lighter loam, containing a small admixture of sand. There appears to be no appreciable difference between the fertility of these two kinds of soil. Both are alluvial in their characteristics; both are marvelously productive, and both rest upon a subsoil of clay. The advantage of this formation is that it retains the heat of the day during the night, and is favorable to the early maturity of crops. Every kind of crop will here attain the highest perfection of quality. The land is admirably adapted for stock raising and dairy farming, as well as growing grain. Some ideas of the richness of the natural grasses of the prairie may be formed from the fact that more than 200 tons of hay were gathered within a short distance of Saskatoon, and stored up for use during the winter. A growth so luxuriant demonstrates beyond all possible question the suitability of the land for pasturing cattle, and no doubt this important industry will be largely carried on.

Nature has been lavish in her gifts to this territory. Not only is the soil of unexampled fertility, but the climate is delightful and healthy. The testimony of every settler and his enthusiastic opinions from every traveler, explorer, missionary or newspaper correspondent, who has ever visited this far-famed Saskatchewan Valley. In former years vast herds of buffalo came here to winter from the elevated storm-swept regions south of the United States boundary line, proving thereby the adaptation of these rolling prairies to the purpose of raising stock. The land is dry with sunlight, but not excessive rainfall, and hence early cultivation in the spring, and free from summer frosts. The configuration of the country renders artificial drainage unnecessary, and prevents the accumulation of stagnant pools; mists and fogs are seldom seen. The days of summer are full of sunshine, under the genial influence of which crops rapidly ripen. Autumn is characterized by an almost unbroken succession of fine weather, during which the crops are safely gathered. In winter it is cold, but extremely exhilarating and pleasant, owing to the wonderful dryness and bracing qualities of the air. The winter is a source of profit as well as enjoyment to the people, being far healthier than a humid climate.

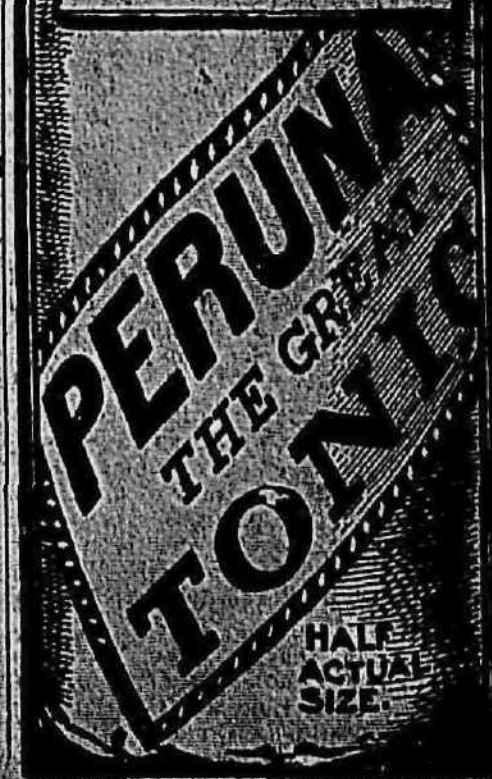
Water and Fuel—These two prime necessities of life are plentiful throughout the district. Switzerland, in proportion to its size, has more hotels than any other country in the world. The bonifaces of that beautiful country reap a harvest of about \$25,000,000 each year.



Switzerland, in proportion to its size, has more hotels than any other country in the world. The bonifaces of that beautiful country reap a harvest of about \$25,000,000 each year.

PERUNA THE GREAT TONIC

GEN. JOE WHEELER Says of Peruna: "I, John Senators Sullivan, Ross and McEnery in their own opinion of Peruna as an effective catarrh remedy."



BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 55 Miles North of Chicago

TIME TABLE—Antioch Station.

LY. Chicago. Arr. Antioch
8:55 AM. No. 1. Daily. 10:45 AM.
1:30 PM. No. 2. Daily. 2:20 PM.
4:00 PM. No. 3. Daily. 6:37 PM.
GOING SOUTH. Arr. Chicago.
7:38 AM. No. 4. Daily. 10:25 AM.
11:17 AM. No. 5. Daily. 1:30 PM.
4:50 PM. No. 6. Daily. 6:25 PM.
8:10 PM. No. 7. Daily. 10:55 PM.
W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent, Antioch.



LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A.
meets at 7:30 p. m. first and third
Monday evening of every month,
in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois.
Visiting neighbors always welcome.
J. C. JAMES, Jr., V. G.
C. M. CONYER, Clerk.

SEQUOIT LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M., holds
regular communications the first and third
Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting
Brethren always welcome.
R. C. HIGGINS, Sec. JOHN WELSH, W. M.

ANTIOCH LOCALS.

Items of Local Importance Collected,
Contributed and Selected.

Corner stone laying May 23, 2 p. m.
Ye editor is on the sick list this
week.

Wm. Kelly was a Chicago visitor on
Sunday.

Mrs. Bettridge spent Sunday at
Toledo, Ohio.

Chase Webb transacted business in
Chicago Tuesday.

John White, of Newport, was an
Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Don't forget the May party tomor-
row night at the open house.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G.
King, a daughter, May 17, 1901.

Is your name going into the corner
stone of the new Methodist church?

Charles Pullen and wife visited in
Waukegan the latter part of last week.

Harvey Wilson, of Richmond, trans-
acted business here—the fore part of
the week.

The residence of Jerome Burnett
has been beautified by the addition of
a new porch.

Andrew Kennedy and wife, of Har-
vard, Neb., are visiting with their son
Elbert at Trevor.

Window Screens made to order for
whole or half windows by the Barker
Lumber Company.

Plasterers are through with their
work on J. J. Morley's residence and
painting is now in progress.

John Longman and children have
fallen heir to quite an estate left them
in a will by an aunt in England.

Rev. Father Heile, O. S., will hold
services in the Catholic church, Sun-
day, June 2, at 8:00 and 1:30 a. m.

Wanted—A good reliable girl for
general house work. Mrs. Francis E.
Clarke, 451 Sheridan Road, Wauke-
gan, Ill.

Henry Hegeman has purchased the
Sumner Spafford property on Lake
street, now occupied by druggist Hill
and family.

For Sale: A highly improved farm
of 125 acres, near Salem, Wis., No
trades. For particulars address The
News, Antioch, Ill. 46ff

Frank Klein, who sustained injuries
at the Loch Lake ice house, confining
him his bed for some months past, is
able to be about again.

Quite a number from here took ad-
vantage of the low rate excursion Sun-
day last and witnessed the American
League ball game at Chicago.

For Rent—An eight-room house
with good barn and large lot in a de-
sirable location in Antioch. Call on
or address Mary Jemison, Antioch, Ill.

For a stiff neck there is nothing
better than a free application of Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm. It quickly relieves
the stiffness and soreness, effecting a
complete cure. For sale by W. H. Em-
mons, Antioch; Thomson's Pharmacy,
Grayslake.

Adalbert Hoyt received a telephone
message last Saturday announcing the
death of an uncle, Charles Griffin, at
Joliet, Wis., where he had been at
the time of his death. The sad news
was received by the family at the
home of the deceased, where they were
gathered to mourn his loss. The funeral
services were held at Genoa Junc-
tion, at which place the remains were
laid to rest. Quite a number from
here attended and carried with them
floral offerings as tokens of respect.
The News extends sympathy to the
bereaved ones.

Wide Awake lawn social next Wed-
nesday

Wm. Rea, of St. Paul, recently vis-
ited at Lawn Dale Farm.

Misses Made and Effie Harden spent
Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Grace Judd, of Kenosha, vis-
ited with friends and relatives over
Sunday.

Wanted:—A girl to learn the mil-
linery business. Apply to Addie
Schafer, Antioch, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm and
Mrs. Frank Mathews took a trip to
the county seat Tuesday.

For Sale—1345-lb white horse, har-
ness with collar and breast collar, and
surrey complete. See R. C. Higgins.

Mrs. Lucinda Cribb has moved to
Stillman Valley where she will make
her future home with Mr. and Mrs. A.
B. Johnson.

For Rent: Four rooms suitable for
light house-keeping in a farm house
outside of town. Enquire of Sol La
Plant, Antioch, Ill. 30ff

Don't forget the Wide Awake Social
at the home of Miss Harriette Chinn
Wednesday evening, May 23. Pro-
ceeds for the new M. E. church.

Strayed—A horse, which can be
found at Robt. Selter's, Grass Lake.
Party may have same by proving
property, paying cost of feed for horse
and advertising.

Lost: A white bull dog answering
to the name of "Major." A suitable
reward will be paid for his return to
J. K. Dering, Tooker's Grove, North
shore of Fox Lake.

For Sale—A farm consisting of 80
acres, known as the McCann place, 2½
miles southwest of Russell and 2½
miles southeast of Pikeville. Address
L. J. Slocum, Russell, Ill.

For Rent: Two cottages furnished;
good boating and fishing; good shade
Fine summer resort, north shore Bluff
Park, Bluff Lake, Antioch, Ill. Good
bus service from depot. Apply to
Ayling Bros., 14 Haddon Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill.

The corner stone of the new Metho-
dist Episcopal church will be laid on
Tuesday, May 23th, at 2 p. m. Services
will be in charge of Dr. C. E.
Mandeville, who will formally lay the
stone. The address will be given by
Rev. W. O. Shepard, of Evanston.
Other ministers are expected to be
present.

The Burlington G. A. R. Post has
invited Rev. E. J. Aikin to deliver a
memorial sermon before them in the
Antioch Methodist church Sunday
morning, May 26, at 10:30 a. m. The
ranks of the Union Army are fast
thinning. Let us honor the survivors
and remember the dead. Special
music at this service.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery So-
ciety has received an invitation from
Mrs. James Atwell to meet with her
at her home, near Monaville, on next
Wednesday afternoon, May 29. All
are cordially invited. I trust the mem-
bers of the society will turn out en-
gaged and show our full appreciation
of the kind invitation.

By order of the President.

Two handsome gold medals will be
given as prizes to the most graceful
waltzer, both lady and gent, at the
May party tomorrow night at the An-
tioch opera house. This will be one
of the most enjoyable events of the
season as the management, Mrs. P. B.
Campbell, has put forth her every
effort for the enjoyment of all who
may attend. Good music, by Prof.
Keuhner, of Chicago. Dance tickets
75 cents. A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all.

Many were grieved to learn of the
death of Charles Spoonholtz, which
occurred at Denver, Colorado, May 16,
1901. Mr. Spoonholtz was born at
Richmond, Ill., Aug. 26, 1877. About
three years ago came to Antioch where
he made many friends. He graduated
from the Antioch high school with
honors in 1898. About a year and a
half ago he began to fail in health,
working what he could but gradually
growing weaker. On the 20th of No-
vember last he went to Colorado in
quest of health, he improved for a
short time, but the dread disease was
deep seated and proved victor so far
as his physical life is concerned. He
was a model young man, loved and
respected by all who knew him. He
leaves to mourn his loss a father and
mother, five sisters and five brothers,
and host of warm friends. The fune-
ral services were held at Genoa Junc-
tion, at which place the remains were
laid to rest. Quite a number from
here attended and carried with them
floral offerings as tokens of respect.
The News extends sympathy to the
bereaved ones.

Robert Wilkes, 2:09½, black stallion
by Idol Wilkes, one of the greatest
sons of Geo. Wilkes and the fastest
horse ever brought to Lake County,
will make the season of 1901 at \$15.00
to insure. Robert Wilkes is one of
the gamiest race horses living; got his
mark on a half mile track and has
beat such horses as Edith W. mark of
2:06, and Giles Noyes, 2:05½. Owned
by Geo. E. Cropper. For further par-
ticulars enquire of L. H. Beall, trainer,
Antioch, Ill.

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WILLIAMS BROTHERS

New Spring Goods

OUR new spring purchases
are arriving daily including all the latest
novelties in Dress Goods. We have
largely increased our line of Dress Silks
and can show you many beautiful effects in
rich silk goods. Also

Summer Goods.
including Dimities, Lawns,
Mercerized Gingham and Chombras,
Umbria Silk Prints, Alpique Trimmings,
Gilt Braid and Spikes for Belts.
New stock of Summer Underwear.

New style Ladies' Hosiery
in Polka Dot and Cardinal Red.

New Shirt Waists in fascinating patterns
Ginghams in the new Watermelon Stripe
New Tapestry Drapery goods.
Lease Curtains in new patterns, \$1.25 pair
Muslins in Dots and Stripes
for sash curtains.
Agency for Butterick's Patterns.

MISS HATTIE AMES will continue
the agency of Chas. A. Steyens & Bros.
Made-to-order Goods showing a splendid
line of Summer Wraps, Jackets, Coats and
Dresses in sample patterns.

ALWAYS
BEST.

Agency for the
American Steel and Wire Fencing
Union Wire Fencing.

Quick Meal Gasoline and
Blue Flame Oil Stove.

We have some great bargains in Cook Stoves
—actually less than wholesale cost.

The late advance of 20 per cent on stamped
Ware found us with stock. We shall con-
tinue to sell at old prices.

Garden, Field and Farm Tools.

Chicago White Lead and Oil Co.'s
Prepared paint.

Devco's Prepared Carriage and Floor Paint

Murelo is the perfect dressing for your wall
It won't crack or scale off.

Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty.

Iron and Lead Pipe and Fittings.

We make the closest prices on building jobs

Seed corn for sale by Barker Lum-
ber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock were
Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Two bus loads of young people at-
tended the funeral services of Charles
Spoonholtz at Genoa Junction Mon-
day afternoon.

For Rent: A new house and two lots
in the Harden addition, cheap to a
desirable tenant. Inquire at News
office, Antioch, Ill.

To Rent: \$5 per month, a six room
house on Pleasant Ave., also a four
room cottage on Depot Ave., \$4 per
month, ½ acre lot. Enquire of J. C.
James, Sr. 37ff

Midland University offers to any
young lady or gentleman a Field-
Secretaryship for organizing classes
in "Correct English," in payment for
which work will give either a scholar-
ship for a year's course in the follow-
ing: Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Phar-
macy, Shorthand and Typewriting; a
Full Business Course, or a Cash Com-
mission. Interested persons please
address J. J. Tobias, Chancellor, 115
Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Friday evening, May 17th, occurred
the calico dress party given by the
Royal Neighbors of Olson Camp, No.
459, in Woodman hall. It was a bril-
liant affair and a grand success, both
socially and financially. Before nine
o'clock the hall was well filled and
standing room was at par. Soon the
strains of some of Chicago's best music
was heard floating through the air
and the floor was filled with gay
waltzers. At 9:30 the Columbia Drill
was given by sixteen ladies of the
camp, dressed in white, carrying good
sized flags. It was a pretty sight and
everybody expressed themselves as
being pleased. Too much credit can
not be given the leaders, Miss Alice
Emmons and Mrs. Erma Powles, and
our pianist, Mrs. Carrie Hook. The
ladies in the dining room were busy
from start to finish serving ice cream
and cake. The music was furnished
by Houston's Orchestra of Chicago,
which was fine and enjoyed by all.
Many guests were present from other
towns. The party will not be soon
forgotten.

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We are continuing the Great Reduction sale of Shoes and Rubbers

Most of these goods are from the celebrated
factory of Selz, Schwab & Co., the largest shoe
manufacturers in the world. Many have prof-
ited by purchasing at the reduction sale. We
have just opened new spring styles of Ladies'
Fine Shoes which are among the most beau-
tiful specimens of foot wear ever displayed here.
Now is the time to buy if you want the latest
up-to-date productions at medium prices, while
goods in little older style are selling below cost

The famous
Black Cat Brand of Hosiery in both wool
and cotton
goods, covering all ranges of sizes from in-
fants to the full size.

Stockings Leather Brand of Stockings for
Boys, especially recommended to
wear like leather.

WILLIAMS BROS. "BEST" MINNESOTA FLOUR

ALWAYS
CHEAPEST

Clothing Bargains a Big Point

New stock of up-to-date

Gent's Shirts,
Underwear, Sweaters,
Gent's Furnishings.
Spring stock Hats and Caps

The Best Equipped Tin Shop
in Lake County.

Lawn Social.

There will be a lawn social given by the
Wide Awake Club at the home of Miss
Harriette Chinn Wednesday evening, May
23th. Proceeds for the new M. E. church.

A patriotic program has been prepared for
the evening as follows:

America..... The Club
Instrumental Solo..... Miss Ada Buttrick
Vocal Duet..... Miss Look and B. Emmons
Instrumental Solo..... Bertha James
Vocal Duet..... Laura and Ruth Williams
Instrumental Duet, Miss Leah Williams
addressing W. H. Killen, Land and Indus-
trial Commissioner, Burton Johnson, Gen-
eral Freight Agent or James C. Pond, Gen-
Passenger Agent, Colby & Abbot Bldg,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Quarrelle.....
Instrumental Solo..... Miss Williams
Ice cream and cake will be served at 10c.
All are cordially invited.

Calumet "K"—A Romance of the Great Wheat Corner.

Wheat speculation, love and business are
the motives of a great serial story by Mer-
win Webster, author of The Short Line
War, which will be begun in The Satur-
day Evening Post of May 25.

Ex-President Cleveland will contribute
to the following issue (June 1) an able pa-
per on The Waste of Public Money. In
this article Mr. Cleveland soundly warn-
ing note against National extravagance and
the criminally reckless expenditure of pub-
lic money.

Surprise Party.

A company of about thirty-five of the re-
latives and old acquaintances of Mrs. Lucy
Frazier surprised her May 22nd at her
home at Hickory, on the occasion of her
seventy-third birthday. A very enjoyable
afternoon was spent in social chat, after
which all partook of a beautiful supply of
good things. About 6:30 all departed for
their homes, wishing Mrs. Frazier many
happy returns of the day.

Waukegan Men Honored by the G. A. R.

At the thirty-fifth annual encampment of
the Illinois G. A. R. held at Peoria Thurs-
last C. A. Partridge was re-appointed As-
sistant Adjutant General, Dr. J. M. G.
Carter Medical Director, and H. P. Barnum
delegate to the National Encampment.
Captain N. B. Thistlewood, of Cairo, was
elected Department Commander.

To Whom It May Concern,

The parties who indulged in pistol prac-
tice around my house Thursday evening
and on former occasions are well known
and will be prosecuted to the extent of the
law for a repetition of the offense.

H. L. COLEGROVE.

Beaver Gives Engineers Hint.

Engineers have taken a hint from
the beaver in building a dam with
an arch facing the current. It is said
that they are indebted to the clam for
the idea of using a water jet in sink-
ing piles in sand.

How much more liable to disease when
you are miserable do not act properly,
your live and be. Don't W. Rivers remove the
cause of disease. W. Rivers.

The least in quantity and most in qual-
ity describes DeWitt's Little Early Riser,
the famous pills for constipation and liver
complaints. Wm. T. Hill.

The Wisconsin Central Railway
was one of the first roads to penetrate the
vast Northern Wisconsin wilderness which
stretches across the state from east to west.
It, also, has developed from year to year
and today offers the best of transportation
facilities, enabling all to ship the products
of that section to any market in the world.
Illustrated pamphlets can be obtained by
addressing W. H. Killen, Land and Indus-
trial Commissioner, Burton Johnson, Gen-
eral Freight Agent or James C. Pond, Gen-
Passenger Agent, Colby & Abbot Bldg,
Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTS RIVER BATH HOUSE.

Ald. Corcoran's ordinance for the is-
sue of \$20,000 of bath house bonds
states that the houses to be erected
with the proceeds of these bonds are
to be located along the shore of Lake
Michigan. Ald. Froemming of the
Twenty-first ward says that he will
introduce an amendment to this or-
dinance so that \$10,000 of the proceeds
may be used in building public bath
houses in the Twenty-first ward, on
the west bank of the Milwaukee river,
above North avenue bridge.—Milwau-
kee Wisconsin.

Northern Wisconsin Railroad Lands
are increasing in value from year to year.
Railroads are the great civilizers, for they
give the settler as well as the manufacturer
equal opportunity to work in undeveloped
fields, thereby rapidly settling the country
and brings forth its undiscovered riches.
Northern Wisconsin is rich in iron ore,
clay, kaolin, marl, timber and fine farm
lands. It has made many a settler inde-
pendent and added to the wealth of man-
ufacturers who have sought this territory.
Opportunities have not passed, as there is
still a generous supply of land which can
be obtained at low figures and on easy terms.

Two Kansas Advertisements.
Here are two advertisements which
recently appeared in Kansas papers—
the Chapman Standard and El Dorado
Republican respectively: "I wish to
thank those who assisted me in keep-
ing my roof from blowing off today."
J. C. Russell." "Wanted—Some farm
hands. I will give a dollar a day, three
meals and a custard pie and milk
lunch at bedtime—feather beds—Sun-
days off—and permission to kiss the
hired girl, for some farm hands."



Many Bargains in Groceries

A SHORT STOP at our Grocery
Counter will convince you it does not cost
much to live Waukegan and get the best
groceries in the land. We handle groceries on
the principle that something good is worth
having, while, if you have got to eat it,
poor goods are dear at any price, and al-
though bought cheap in price yet your
money is in reality thrown away—actually
wasted.

California Evaporated Apples, 10c
California Evaporated Peaches, 10c
are great bargains and are very palatable

We think this part of the world would be
benefitted by a larger consumption of Rice.

Rice is the staple food of half the world.
We sell it at 5 and 10 cents.

Our line of Canned Goods covers almost
the entire range of Fruits, Vegetables, Fish
and Meats. Many are under the Monarch
Brand.

A full line of Garden Seeds by D. M. Fer-
ry & Co., either by bulk or package.
Onion Sets, ready sprouted, only 5c quart
A most complete line of Bremner's Cakes
and Cookies.

A complete line of fine Candies.

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY.

We show spring patterns in
WALL PAPER

A large stock of Window Shades and Cur-
tains and are making the usual popular
low prices.

Fishing Tackle,

Oars and Oar Locks.

Hunting Coats and Caps.

Bicycle repairs, Pumps and Sundries.

Buy crushed Oyster Shells, at \$1.00 per
100 pounds. Makes hens lay.

Use Lee's Lice Killer. Kills mites.

Headquarters for Poultry Supplies.

Highest prices paid for Butter and Eggs
We have a big outlet for eggs at the
highest prices.

France Will Lay Cable.

The French government has just
concluded with that of Morocco a con-
vention for the laying of an exclusiv-
ely French submarine cable to Tangier,
where hitherto the French have been
dependent on the British and Spanish
lines. writes a correspondent. The
chief inspector of French telegraphs is
making preliminary arrangements
for laying the cable which will con-
nect Marseilles, Tangier and Oran.

Bertie Robin

32804



BAY COLT. Stands 15½ hands;
foaled 1897; bred by R. S. Veech, St.
Matthews, Ky. Sired by Robin 17781,
2-year-old record 2:28; Robin by Ax-
tell (3) 2:12, 5188, sire of Elmore 2:08½
Playtell 2:09½, and 45 others in the
2:30 list or better. Dam Pantalatte,
dam of Escobar 2:15½, Burglar 2:24½,
a sire; Epaullet 2:19, sire of 22 stan-
dard performers.

Bertie Robin will make the season of
1901 at Antioch, Ill., at the stable of Chas.
Sibley for a few choice mares, at \$10.00
to insure a colt.

H. HERMAN, Owner.

Chas. Sibley, Manager.

Guaranteed

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avoid capture and were

Lewis Hartman, a New York
cial traveler, killed Rose Vio
actress, at the Great Northern
in Chicago, and committed suicide.

Mrs. Jack Kimberlin, aged 41 years,
committed suicide at Colorado Springs
by shooting herself through the heart.
Despondency over the recent death of her
husband led to the act.

Sir Walter Bosant, England's most
popular if not her greatest novelist of the
present, died at his home in Hampstead
after an illness of not more than two
weeks. Grip was the fatal disease.

In a fight between officers and despera-
does at Metcalf, Ariz., Antonio Teareal,
one of the outlaws, was killed and one
of his companions wounded. Teareal and
three others were wanted on several
charges of robbery.

Unger and Brown were found guilty in
insurance conspiracy case in Chicago, the
jury being out but fifty-five minutes.
Judge Taft ordered the indictment of
Weckler, who conducted the spurious in-
quest on Marie Defenbach.

Louis Stern of St. Paul, Minn., former
United States business agent at Ham-
burg, Fla., killed himself there while
in melancholy.

He, a wealthy farmer living
near St. Paul, Minn., committed suicide
by shooting himself in his barn while his
wife was away on a Sunday school

The bank
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Saved!

OR

Extracted
Painlessly....

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

G. R. OLCOTT,

DENTIST. Antioch, Ill.

Photographed
From Life.

REVIVO
RESTORES VITALITY

Made a
Well Man
of Me.

THE
GREAT
FRENCH REMEDY



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor, by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfit one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the lost glow to pale, wasted faces, and giving the body growth and strength.